Mile. Rhes produced at Toronto on November 6 the ornedy of " Fairy Fingers." It was well received and the selress intends to make a special feature of it in her beatrical reportory during the remainder of this senson. Mr. Frederick Wards comes to the Third Avenue Thetre November 15 and will perform there in " Virginius," Richard III." "The Merchant of Venice" Katherine and Petruchio." Mr. Warde has not hitherto been seen in New-York either as shylock or as Petruckio. Mr. Werde has made known the intention to effect in the city next January an elaborate production of a frama called "Gaba, the Gladiator," written for him by Mr. Leonard Outram. This piece will involve an auxi-lary force of 140 persona, inclusive of ballet-dancers and recalled.

The "Sparks" Company, managed by Messra Edouin Sauger, will make its re-entrance in New York on November 15 at the Grand Opera House, in. Mr. Charles H. Hoyti's farce of "A Bunch of Keys." This play has been refreshed with new situations and new music.

" Beld by the Enemy" will be offered at the Lee Avenue Academy of Music in Broowlyn, during the week beginning November 15.

Miss Ada Cavendish returns to the London state after a considerable period of retirement, appearing at the Grand Theatre as Mercy Mercick in "The New Magdalen." Miss Cavendish will of course be cordially welcomed. Mention is male of a new piece, entitled, "Hidden Worth," to be pre-tuend at a morning performance at the Prince of Wales Theatre, with Miss Cavendish in the principal character.

Mr. Heary Arthur Jones's new drama, written for the London Princess Theatrs, will be produced there by Mr. Charles Wyndmam shortly before Christmas. It is a romantic piece, and Mr. Charles Warner has been selected to play the chief part in it. Mr. George Bar-rett, the excellent comedian, now with his brother, Mr. Wilson Barrett, at Roston, returns to London in order to take part in the production of Mr. Jones's new play.

Mr. Joseph Katton's novel of " The Queen of Bonemia" furnishes material for a play by Mr. Hation and Mr. James Albery, which is now visible on the English provincial stage and seen will be presented in Loudon. iss Bessie Hatton, daugnter of Mr. Joseph Hatton. has adopted the profession of the stage and has given performances which are cordially praised in English newspapers. Miss desde Hatton is known to be a young lary of the natural gifts and much dramatic sensibility Mr. G. R. Sims has written a new play for Mr. Wilson

Barrett, which that distinguished actor will bring for-ward at the Princess Theatre on his return to London. " A Run of Luck," which has had great popularity at Drury Lane Theatre, will shortly be brought out at the Eosten Theatre.

Mr. Saville Clarke, one of the best-known writers on the London press, has made a play on the subject of Alice in Wonderland," which is to be brought forward during the Christmas season at the Prince of Wales The atre for the especial cut stainment of cuild en.

A novel dramatic cuterprise has been projected in London in the shape of a series of morning permermances, with a view to refresh the pray-going public with a practical illustration of what it was that the popular accepted about 100 years ago on the British stage. It is purposed to reproduce only the extraordinary and cesses of those days. The following plays among others Sotherne's "Oroopoko," "Mount oneers," Murpuy's " Upnol-teret " and " Greenan Daughter, Murphy's Chaoteret and Greenin Daughter, Steele's "Tender Husband" and "Conscious Lovers," Lilio's "London Merchant," better Known as "George Barawell," Rowe's "Jane Shora" and "Fair Pentient," betterthate's "Lionel and Clarissa." Dr. Moore's "Pounding" Chiber's "Lany's Lost Stake" and "-he Would and She Would Not." Hughter's "Saege of Damascus," Poro k's "Miller and His Men," Sucridian's version of Kotzsone's "Pizarro." Mr. Bouccault with traws from the Standard Tueatre, and will e succeeded there on November 15 by the London Comedy Company of Miss Rosina Vokes.

THE WEEK IN SOCIETY.

OPENING OF THE OPERA SEASON.

A BRILLIANT AUDIENCE ON THE FIRST NIGHT-WEDDINGS PAST AND TO COME,

The beginning of the opera season at the Metropolitan on Monday night was the leading social incident of the week. A more brilliant audience it would be hard to find anywhere. The ladies were beautifully dressed, but the display of shoulders was not so great as was the custom last winter. Fashion appears to have ordered drosses to be built higher. was noticeable, too, that fewer HEpast seasons. Among the ladies in the boxes most observed were Mrs. Thomas F. Cushing, of Boston; Mrs. Peter T. Barlow, Mrs. William Starr Miller, Mrs. Report Goelet, Miss Newcombe, Mrs. Coleman Drayton, Mrs. Henry Clews and Miss Emily Hecksher. Miss Winnifred Davis, who was present, would have been much observed of course if it had generally been known that she was there.

Polite society is said to be terribly distressed at learnthat Mrs. James Brown Potter is really going upon the stage as a professional actress. Of her intention to do this there seems to be no doubt. Mrs. Potter sailed for Europe in a cabin crammed with floral emblemsenough to deck out a first night. She will study her art in Paris this winter. When Mrs. Potter becomes a nations has recent suppe with the Prince of Wales, Mr. Potter, Mrs. Lauxtry, Miss Renan, Miss Terry and others will not seem so very appalling to many New-Yorkers.

The wedding of Miss-roote and Mr. Hill drow a large

Thursday afternoon and the youthful bride was greatly duired. There were no brilesmaids, but the bride-room had to be supported by a best man and four nahers. In the congregation were ex-Governor and Mrs. Hoffman, ex-Judge and Mrs. Peubody, Judge and Mrs. John R. Brady, General and Mrs. Webb, Sir Roder-ick Cameron and Mr. and Mrs. James Harrimah. Mr. Hill will doubtiess be blissfully happy with his young bride and not mind in the least the declining interest with which young ladies will henceforth regard his ap-Pearance in private theatricals.

The Church of the Covenant on this afternoon was the

scene of the brilliant wedding of Miss Hoe and Mr. Benson, of Brooklyn. It is not the best church in town for a ceremony of this kind on account of the arrangement of the pews; but on this occasion it was made especially attractive by the decorations around the pulpit. Six nehers and six pridesmaids lent smiling countenances and beautiful dresses to help the brilliancy of the display both to the church and at the reception afterward at No. 11 East Thirty-sixin-st. The house was elab-orately decorated. Mr. and Mrs. de Ruyter, Dr. and Mrs. Marvin R. Vincent, Mr. and Mrs. John Taylor John ston, Mrs. Lawrence, the Misses Remsen and other wei known people were there.

Miss Moffat's marriage to George W. Bramwell was

quietly celebrated on fluraday afternoon at the house of her aunt, Mrs. Packer, of No. 6 East Forty-eighth-at-

quietly celebrated on fauraday afternoon at the house of her aunt. Mrs. Packer, of No. 6 East Forty-eighth-at. Only a few friends and relatives were present at the ceremony. Mass Ely and Mr. Chubs were married in the evening in St. James's Church with more display and ceremony. A full choir added to the effect of the service. The bride was in livery white silk, duchesan lace, tuile and pearls. A presty group of bridesmades surrounded her and galant your ha supported the bridegroom. The reception at Mrs. Engage Ely's house, No. 6 East Fifty-eighth-at, was not large.

The marriage of Mr. Leurs C. Tiffaty and Miss Knor was an interesting but quiet incident of Tuesday. This is Mr. Tiffany's second venture.

Miss Hewitt and Dr. Green with he married to-morrow at the country seast of the Mayor-elect in New-Jerssy. The n rt day the weiding of Arthur Duane and Miss. Julie Drake will occur at St. Thomasa, at 3 p. m. On Wednesday at 4. Henry Woodward sackett and Miss Titles, of Brooking, will be married in the Cinton Avenue Contregational Coursh in Brooking. The wedding reception will not be held until in December, owing to the illness of the bride's mother.

The Lycaum continues to be as much the resort of fashionable New Yorkers as the Casho is not. To see Miss Foreacue is considered "quite the thing." A mong the well-known people was witched her in "Fron-Fron" has week were Judge Brady and family. Mrs. Cornellus Vanderbilt, Mr. and Mrs. Jo Livingston, Elaba Dyer, Mr. an i Mrs. Campbell-Pract, August Beimon, G. W. Smalley and iterry Berzh.

At the Mencelasohn Glee Club Hall, No. 108 West Fifty-dith-at., on Fruday at noon a fair will be given. The prime object of the fair is to purchase and distribute outsely prepared food among the set-tune sics of the city. Luncheon will be served at 10 clocs. In the creating word and instrument maine will be given. The wood work done by this association is well known and appends to the charity of the public.

DIXEY'S DINNER TO WILSON BARRETT.

Boston, Nov. 13 (Special) .- A dinner was given last evening at the Hotel Veudome by Henry E. Direy to Wilson Barrett, the eminent English actor now playing an engagement in this city. The dinner was given in return for a similar courtesy extended Mr. Dixey by Mr. Barrett in London, and all that money Direy by Mr. Barrett in London, and all that money could do to ender the affair a success was cheerfully given. Among those present were Lieutenant-Governor Ames, J. Q. A. Brackett, Lieutenant-Governor elect; Mayor O'Brien, Leopoid Moree, Cougressman-elect, Timothy J. Lucer, Adjutant-General Dolton, Captain A. A. Foison, Colonel J. P. Jordan, Colonel H. T. Rockwell, John Boyle O'Reilly, Mr. Stepnen O'Meara, Eben well, John Boyle O'Reilly, Mr. Stepnen O'Meara, Eben D. Jordan, Jr., Captain J. P. Frost, W. D. Sullivan, William Warren, Charles Cocilian, George W. Wilson, H. A. Iam Warren, Charles Cocilian, George W. Wilson, H. A. Iam Warren, Charles Coming, Isaac B. Rich, Edward E. Rice, John Coops, the manager for Mr. Barrett; el-Police Commissioner M. P. Curran, John Stetson and many others.

MME, PAITI EXPECTED TO-DAY. This morning Mme. Patti is expected to arrive here on the Umbria after an absence from America of more than two years. She will be accompanied by her husband, Signor Niccolini, and by Henry E. Abbey, Mrs. Abbey, and the members of her concert company. Including Signor Arditt. Mme. Patti will drive straight from the wharf to her botel and after a day's rest go to Boston, where she sings this wark. On Thursday after-noon she appears at the Academy of Music, as has ai-ready been announced. On Saturday afternoon she gives a matinee performance at the same place.

WHY DR. M'COSH LEFT CAMBRIDGE.

OFFENDED AT DR. HOLMES'S POEM. CORRESPONDENCE BETWEEN THE PRESIDENTS OF

HARVARD AND PRINCETON. PRINCETON, N. J., Nov. 13.-The scholastic and ecclesiastical atmosphere of Princeton College and Princeton Theological Seminary, usually so calm and placid, is in a state of convulsion. This condition of affairs has its origin in the wrath of Dr. McCosh. Thereby hancs a tale which can only be told in full by those who can supply the lines in the recent Harvard poem of Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes. which heretofore have been marked by stors in all published forms of that literary contribution to the

Dr. McCosh has been the president of Princeton College since 1869. Although an Edinburgh graduate, and called bither from a foreign land, the roots of his later life have grown deep in Princeton soil; he has become the college personified and the college has become Dr. McCosh in large meas-As the champion of Princeton and Princetonian ideas Dr. McCosh, it will be recalled, has been waging a warm controversy with President Eliot, of Harvar College, over the so-called " new education." The venerable president of Princeton has had little sympathy these new langled ideas; he at least looked upon them with cautious eye and Scotch conservatism The elective system of studies was not to his taste, as viewed by President Eliot and Andrew D. White, of Cornell.

lations of the presidents of Harvard and Princeton remained friendly, and Dr. McCosh was invited to b present at the recent celebration. He felt a kind of Harvard alliance in his heart, for he held from Cambridge the degree of LL. D. He set out for Harvard, therefore, in He felt a anticipation of a delightful time. So sanguine was he that alshough he observed, after his arrival, that some fifty degrees were conferred by the faculty of Harvard, five upon Yale, and the others upon presidents, professors, etc., in other institutions of learning, with Prince-ton left utterly in the cold, he yet laid no stress upon the fact, regarding it wholly as a matter of chance or

When, however, James Russell Lowell traversed the ambject of the new education, Dr. McCosh's ears began to prick up. Still he was not alarmed. It was the poem of the Autocrat which more than capped the climar. Sandwiched in between the gentle, southing and ambling lines of the poem were those that have thus far been represented by stars, and Dr. McCosh regarded them as the star performance of the occasion. When they were being read every old Harvard graduate who knew that Dr. McCosn was present as an invited guest felt the cold chills crosp down his back. The lines were construct by Dr. McCesh as a direct attack on The theology and alleged narrow views of that institution were held up to ridicule in such a way that Dr. McCosh could nardly credit his senses. Then his of recipients of degrees and then to Mr. Lawsi's words on the new education and "anment lighta" too much for the venerable president. withdraw ne possibly could be the ball and, not staying to attend the banquet to watch he had been invited, he took the first train home. He thought that he would not be welco he at the bansealed in his study, Dr. McCosh indited an epistle to

seated in his study. Dr. McCosh indited an epistle to President Eliot, setting forth the situation as he regarded it. This letter is said to be a model of courteous, restrained, notential energy, of dignity, pith and point, it stated that the writer had been Dresent at the celebration as a guest and that he had been insuited. He would have supposed that Dr. Holmes's attack on Princeton College had resent for a the animal of the poet alone and not from Harvard College buffor the fact that Princeton had been ignored in the degree list, to which he could personally make no ebjection, since he had been ignored in the degree list, to which he could personally make no ebjection, since he himself had been received a long letter from President Eliot in renly. The head of Harvard Enrice has regrets over the lines which Dr. Holmes had devoted to Princeton College, these certainly but not embody the sentiment of Harvard College. Dr. Eliot expressed regret that Dr. McCosh and but been present at the banquet.

Dr. McCosh was answithing to-day to give out the corre-

McCosh and ust been present at the banduet.

Dr. McCosh was unwilling to-day to give out the correspondence between himself and President Ellot. He talk freely however, to a Thinkisk reporter about the statemen published in The Hoston Elecating Transcript and other perseptementing him as rising in his wrath and shaking the day of the persent of the last that he should have been control from the last of those we received eggrees and Segrettin 1898.

Br. McCosh said in the first place that he neither a life of the last that he has hims been made an LL D. by Harvers in 1898.

Whole thing meant. He hoped that The Boston Transcript would copy this statement. One of the Frinceton doctessors said this afternoon that there is the gradest curve about the town and college to get hold of Oliver Wenhall, to have statements. From Dr. McCosh's statements, in continue, the insuling allows some seem to be to make the continue, the insuling allows generally and our consequent descriptions. These verses you know, have not been published in any of the papagers. I think Dr. Holmes was the chief offender in the matter. If its read did not care to give honour degrees to Princeton professors, however we might have felt about we should have had nothing to say. The period relations between Presidents Eliot and cosh have aways been friendly enough. The slight in oring us in the list of degrees may have been unintend, but the Autorita's attack on our theology was quite varianted and aggravates the other oversight. The whole Following is a list of the degrees conferred by Harvard :

DR. HOLMES'S CAUSTIC VERSES. Dr. Holmes's poem at the Harvard celebration is published in full in the December Atlantic, issued derday. The lines to which Dr. McCosh took excep-

yesterday. The lines to which Dr. McCosh took excition are as follows:

As once of old from Ida's lefty height. The flaming signal flashed across the night. So Harvard's beacon sheds its unspent rays. Till every watch tower shows its kinding blaze. Caught from a spark and fanned by avery gale. A brighter radiance fills the roots of Yale. A miserst and Williams bid their flamboaus shine. And Bowdon answers through her groves of pine. O'er Princeton's sands the far reflectin is alea. Where nighty Edwards stamped his from heat: Nay, on the hill where old beliefs were bound Fastas i styr had grit them nice times round. Bursts such a light that trembling soils inquire If the whole church of valvin is on fire! Well may they ask, for what so brightly burns A's a dry creed that nothing ever learns! This link by ling is knit the flaming chain.

OFFICER MILLS KILLED IN THE PILOT HOUSE. When the steamship Yemassee, of the Charlesto Line, arrived at this city yesterday her flag was at half mast and the body of her first-officer, George H.
Mills, was lying in the stateroom which he had occupied on the torward deck. Mr. Mills was killed while
the vessel was off Barnegat Bay, shortly before 9
o'clock en Friday night. He was in the pilot-house
with a sallor at the wheel, Captain Pratt having gone
into his own stateroom to put off his wet ciothing.
The vessel was carrying some sail and the jib in front
of the pilot-house fluttered in the high wind. Mr.
Mills leaved against one of the windows of the pilot
house and looked out. Suddenly the man at the wheel
heard a crash and Mr. Mills lell at his teet. The jib
sheet had broken and its tactice block had tailen
against the window at which Mr. Mills was standing.
His brains were dashed out in an instant by the blow.
Captain Pratt was cailed to the pilot house to find
his first-officer dead.

Mr. Mills was forty-four years ole and had been in
the employ of the Charleston Line about fifteen years.
Captain Pratt said yesterday that Mr. Mills was a
good officer and had many frie-ds in this city and in
Charleston. His home was in Poughkeepsie. Information of his death was sent to his wite and daughter
and his brother, who was in the city, made arrangements to take the body to Poughkeepsie for burial. half mast and the body of her first-officer, George H.

MR. HERON-ALLEN'S LECTURES.

Major J. B. Pond, who has the affairs of Mr. Heron-Allen, the young English cheirosophist, or hand-reader, in charge, has lost no time in introducing him to the public. On Friday evening next, November 19, Mr. Heron-Allen will deliver his first lecture on "The Science of the Hand." The lecture is divided into four parts and counsels rather of a desultory chat than of a parts and consists rather of a desultory that than of a formal lecture. The young expert treats first of hand superstition, and onetgens, then discourses on the physical parts of the and and its relations with the brain and system and consequent trues worthiness as an index of character and merit. The chapes of hands and their indications according to cheiroscopiny are then discussed, and finally assetted of the art of cheiromassy or palmentry is given, with examples of the methods pursued in ancient and modern times of explaining the past and pressuit and foreigning the future. Besides his public lectures Mr. Heron-Allen will shortly be prepared to receive at his apartments parties of individuals who wish their hands to be examined. He will discuss with them the science and make drawings of the lines of their

hands, as well as give them a written account of what he discovers in reading their hands. He will also give lessens in chaircoophy and instruct his pupils in every

SUCCESS OF GERNAN OPERA. WHAT THE FIRST WEEK SHOWS.

MANAGER STANTON'S EXPECTATIONS FULLY MET-OPERAS TO BE GIVEN. While Italian opera has become in this city a and of sporadic source of hope and tribulation and the American Opera Company is putting forth efforts still in a measure tentative, opera sung in German has be-come an established feature of New-York musical life, and one which, from all appearances, is here to abide.

The first week of the third season of this opera at the Metropolitan Opera House is an additional and satisfactory indication of the tendency in this direction. Manager Stanton in his heart of hearts had a conviction that much might be expected from the first week of opera for another season, and under his control about to make the most careful and detailed preparations for the purpose. a man of deeds and foreign to boastfulness, he did not give full expression to what he foully expected would be the result of his forethought and skill. Last week evidently more than fulfilled what he had publicly ex-

pressed a Queen of Sheba" on Monday hight saw a crowded house and the presence of what may justly be termed a brilliant audience. The cuttivated musical termed a brilliant audience. taste of the city as well as its fashion was represented. The type of audience was a sufficient indication that opera sung in German had become the fashion. More that, it showed that this was the place whither the best musical taste made its pilgrimage to exercise its judgment. Frau Herbert-Foerster on Monday evenjudgment. Fran Herbert-Foersier on Monday ing fulfilled the hopes which Mr. Stanton had based upon her, and on Wednesday evening gave additional evidence of her fine musical and dramatis powers. Herr Niemann proved another factor in promoting the cause of German overa. Herr Zebel, in promoting the cause of German overa. Herr Zebel, the tenor of whom Mr. Stanton had spoken highly did not in "Adda" reach the mark assigned to him. Mr. Stanton was disappointed in him, for he heard him sing much better. The tenor was nervous and had a good-sized attack of stage fright. It is hoped that to-morrow might, in the repetition of "Adda" he will do himself flustice. Frankein Lehmann revived the airong impressions she made a year ago and Frankein Brandt and Herr Boomson were weicomed as oid favorites.

The preduction of "Adda," on Friday hight, was a revelation in scenic effect. Costumes, stage properties and scenary combined to produce a marvellously rich result. The splendid spectacie "took the house," and has been the talk of those who were present. One who wishes to see something extraordinarily fine in the way of spectaconiar display will need to see "Adda" as produced at the Metropolitan. The custumer, Herr Schaffel, under whose eye the costumer was enable, has justified Mr. Stanton's choice. The properties, as in all the opera, are inade under the direction of Mr. Bratwell, who has had charge of this department for past seasons as well.

Mr. Stanton is fully content with the result of the fulfilled the hopes which Mr.

had charge of this department for past seasons as well.

Mr. Stanton is fully content with the result of the first week of the season. An important indication of its success is found in the receipts of the bex-office, imasmuch as the amount has not yet been communicated to the directors the precise sum is not to be authoritatively stated; it is, however, considerably is excess of the amount for the first week of last season; and this despite the heavy rain on Friday evening, for there was a large house on that might.

A change has been made in the operas to be given this week, because of the impossibility of getting the new hallet, the Vienna walties, ready for Benn's. "Golden Cross," which was originally set down for Wednesday, and Bruh's opera will be given on Friday. The englet of the Vienna walties is being orepared with the utmost skill of fleer Ambroggio, and according to intimations, it will prove a great attraction.

Sanitary Superintendent Day, Counsel Prentice and Dr. Cyrus Edson, of the Health Department, had a

consultation yesterday regarding the 5,000 galions of so-called wine which Dr. Edson had seized at the tactory of W. E. Boornem, No. 34 Fron-st. The result was that Dr. Edson was directed to see Mr. Boornem and ask him to destroy the condemned fluid. In case of a refusal it was said that Dr. Edson might have policemen pour the alleged wine into the sewer, or might begin proceedings against Mr. Boornem in the courts. seedings against Mr. Boornem in the courts.

MCCABE NOT YET AT LIBERTY.

Ex-Alderman McCabe, whom Judge Cowing ommitted to the custody of his wife, but who was repuired to obtain \$20,000 ball, did not obtain his freedom yesterday. His wife, who owns a large amount of real estate, wished to go on the bond, but District-Attorney Martine declined to accept her bond. He said that the interest of a bondaman ought to be to keep the defendant here, but in the case of a wife her natural feeling would premot her to allow her husband to depart if it were for his interest, and the loss of property might not be a sufficient indicate in the loss of property might not be a sufficient indicate in the bonds wishes. Mr. Newcombe, McCape's commet, and not see the force of Mr. Martine's reasoning; so he went before Justice Brady yesterday with Mr. Martine and soft to Justice had be might desire to make an application for McCabe's release on a writ of habeas corpus, Justice Brady, however, agreed with Mr. Martine and said toat Mr. Newcombe would gain no advantage by making such an application to him. Therefore the formal application for a writ was not made, and McCabe remained in the Ludlow Street Jail. that the interest of a bondsman ought to be to keep the

CHURCH TEMPERANCE SOCIETY CONVENTION. The fifth annual convention of the Church Temperance So-ciety will begin to day and continue three days. Simultaneous temperance sermons will be preached in all the dioceses to day and the first session of the convention will be head in Amer Hall at 2p in Lomorrow. Sessions with he head in the afternoon and evening throughout the conference. Bishop Dunley, of Kentincky, will preside at the Monday evening meeting in Cooper Union.

QUITE AN INTERRUPTION.

**One of the funniest inclients of any railroad wreck that I ever saw—and there are always funny thingsthat one remembers about a railroad disaster long after the sad thoughts have passed from mind—was that of a man who was on my train when it rail through a misplaced switch at kiverside and collider with a freight train standing on the side track." The speaker was an old train-hand on the Burlington road. Continuing he said:

through a misplaced switch at kilverside and collided through a misplaced switch at kilverside and collided with a freight train standing on the side track." The speaker was an old train-hand on the Burlington road. Continuing he said:

"It was a terrible smash-up. I never saw cars plied up worse. Amos Mc Daniels, the engineer, saved his life by jumping from an engine before it struck the freight train, but Andy McGleinn, the fire-man, was caught between the tank and the boiler-head of the engine, where he was held fast alive, but with his legs both crushed and cooked. As soon as the passengers found that not one of them was hurt they swarmed out and began helping to get poor Andy out of his terrible prison, and, by the way, I shall never forget how bravely the poor boy said that if there was anybody else to save we had better not waste any time on him, as he was no better than a dead man anyway, and then, when he learned that every body else was out of the wreck, how he gave all the directions for the work of releasing him, as if he were a disinterested spectator.

"But to return to my story. I noticed one passenger who worked like a hero, lifting and pulling and straining to get Andy out, yet all the time using one hand as if it were crippled. I noticed it several times, and paid a good deal more heed to it than you would expect a man to under such circumstances, but, don't you know, under the most intensely exciting conditions a man's mind will hit upon some such little thing and never let go of it. Well. I noticed that man never opened his hand to take hold of whatever he was going to lift, but put his wrist under it and kept his thumb and fingers together.

"After we had got Andy out and they had carried him to the depot, I steed talking with this passenger, who was as white as a sheet and so much excited that he could hardly put words together.

"Syour hand crippled?" I asked.

"No, said he, quite astonished, and, holding it up where I could see it, he betrayed the fact that all this time he had been clin

his needthe down when the collision occurred. And one of the funniest parts of the whole performance was the fact that as soon as he held up his hand and saw the pin he went right on pinning the necktie down as if nothing had happened."

THE WEATHER REPORT.

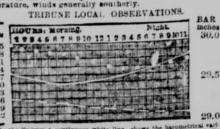
GOVERNMENT INDICATIONS-FOR 24 HOURS. WASHINGTON, Nov. 13 .- For Maine, New Hampshire, and Eastern Massachusetts, rain or snow, followed by fair weather, no decided change in tem-

followed by fair weather, ho decided called the perature, northwesterly winds.

For Vermont and Western Massachusetts, anow, followed by fair weather, nearly stationary temperature, northerly winds becoming variable.

For Rhode Island and Connecticut, fair weather, nearly stationary temperature, northwesterly winds.

For Eastern New York, fair weather, preceded by show in the northern portion, no decided change in tem-



In the diagram a continuous white line shows the barometrical waf-ations observed at the Signal Service station in this city yesterday. By a series of duta, resistive biundity, or percentage of asturation of the air with measure, is indicated. Longer dashes represent ductuations in temperature, as registered by the thermometer at Hodnat's pharmacy. No. 12 Hoosdows.

In and near this city to day there will probably be fair and slightly warmer weather.

DEPARTURE OF BRAM STOKER. After having arranged with complete satisfaction to all concerned an important series of engagements for Mr. Irving, Brain Stoker sailed year teriay morning for home on the Cunard steamer servia. Besides transactine a great deal of weighty business during his fortnight's stay, Mr. stoker has not neglected his social duries. Before he wont on beard the ateamer Friday night he laughingly said: "in ten days I have dined twenty-seven times, which I take it is a fair average."

WILSON BARRETT'S SUCCESS IN BOSTON. John Stetson's representative in this city received last night at the Pifth Avenue Theatre the fol Wilson Barrett is playing to an average of two the dollars nightly at the Glove Theatre, Boston.

GLIMPSES OF MEN AND THINGS.

A guest at the Fifth Avenue Hotel is J. R. Thompson. of Kidderminster, England, who is representation in this country the carpet manufacturing firm of John Brinton & Co. Mr. Brinton's name is familiar to followers of reports of English affairs as a prominent member of Parliament and supporter of Mr. Giadatone. Mr. Thompson was for eight or ten years the purchasing agent at Manchester for A. T. Stewar & Co., buying all the carpets and upholstery which that firm imported from England. Chatting yesterday about the condition of his trade and business with reference to this country, he said: "There has been a great change in our trade with this country since I first came over here in the old days of my con-nection with Stewart. Then what we sent over to you amounted to millions of dollars. Now it is to be counted only by the thousands. Things have changed by reason of the growth of your capabilities for the manufacture of carpets. In those days looms in this be counted by the hundreds. Your technical knowledge of the business is equal to or greater than ours. It was to be expected that you would gradually de your own manufacturing in this as in other lines, be enterprise of your people. There seems to be no end to your enterprise. The trade in carpets, which we still hold in Wiltons and Brussels, is purely a matter of novelty. There are a great many people still in America who want the foreign stamp on anything they may buy, whether in the carpet line or other wise. Our trade with Canada is still very large, but n my visits to that country I recognize the fact that they are rapidly becoming Americanized. Over on the other side they tried to tell me that Canada will never give up her allegiance to Queen Victoria, but it only needs that one should go through the Dominon to be convinced that Canadian sympathy an trade are already tending toward the United States."

A solid and prosperous-looking man who is stopping at the Rossmore Hotel is S. L. Dows, a wealthy tired contractor of Cedar Rapids, Iowa. It is forty years since Mr. Dows went West from Troy and cast fortunes in the growing State of Iowa. He took with him as his bride a Miss Safely, of Saratoga went into the railroad construction business, and ha-built hundreds of miles of iron track across Iowa. Wisconsin and Minnesota, accumulating a large tune from the profits. He said yesterday that the outlook for rallroad building in the West is promising or next season, and that within the next four or five years the increase in the rate of construction will be quite large. So much is heard in all business circles about the

new iron fields at Nashville, Chattanoora, Birmingham and South Fitt-burg that facts with reference to these newly developed properties are easierly sought. into existence by the same company. The methods of operation there are somewhat different from those of similar enterprises in the North. Companies were formed to own the entire city or town. W. M. Duncan, the Na-hville banker, who formed the South Fifth Avenue Hotel. He told yesterlay something about the company's business affairs. The town has about 100 houses, with hotels, water-works, store houses, and four or five thousand acres of land is all owned by a company with a capital of some \$3,000,000, which has been organized under a charter from the State of Tennessee, which permits such towns to be incorporated in this way to encourage immigration and build up new enterprises. The gen eral plan of such movements is to operate the property and sell off the jami or lots and pay the proceeds over for the benefit of the stockholders. The increase of value in some of the towns in the coal and iron region of this district has been remarkable. Mr Duncan said that in some places the lots advanced over 100 per cent within a few months and some of the lots increased at a much more rapid rate rapid growth of this iron region is remarkable. Dirmingham is already a large city. South Pittsburg with 2 000 inhabitants has two biast furnaces in operawith 2 500 inhabitants has two beast furnaces in opera-tion, and two more furnaces in process of construction by the Sax Brothers, of Na-byllie, in connection with New York capitalists. Northern manufactures are bushing branch establishments for the manufacture of iron goods at points around there. Fige works and iron foundries are springing up all along the line of rairond running from Na-byllie and Chattanoora down through Alabama. Mr Dancan says that everybody in that region is deeply interested in the tariff question, and that the people are becoming strongly impressed in favor of a protective tariff.

Ex-Secretary William E. Chandler, of New-Ham shire, mincled yesteriar morning with the politicians in the corridors of the Fifth Avenue Hotel, where among others were Senator Warner Miller, Congressman Frank Hiscock, Colonel W. P. Canaday, of North Carolina, sergeant at arms of the United States Seuar, and ex-Fostmaster General Frank Hatton Mr. Chandler expresses to his friends the benef that he are, and ex-Postmaster General Frank Hatton Mr.
(handler expresses to his friends the benefit that he
will be successful in securing the Senatorship in his
State. When asked yestermay for an interview, he
responded decidelly that he did not know anything
about National politics, as he was devoting his time
wholly to New-Hampshire, and had nothing to say
about the affairs of his own State.

Colonel Canaday, in chatting about politics in the South, expressed much elation over the result of the elections in North Carolina, and said: "In the Legislature the Democrats have 27 Senators out of 50, and only 55 members of the House out of 120—making a tie on a joint tailot. Of the members of the House who were not elected as straight Democrats, upon whose action in party matters will depend the control of the Legislature. They are opposed to what is known with us as Democratic county control. We cannot two Congressmen and lost one. In the Radeigh district John Grabam will succeed Mr. Cox. Grabam is considered one of the ablest lawyers in the State. Cox was settred on account of his indorsement of the Administration on Civil service. The tarrif question entered also largely into the contest. In the Vth District Mr. Brower, who is a tobacco manufacturer, was elected principally on the tariff question."

A LETTER FROM MRS. JAMES BROWN POTTER. TUXEDO CLUB, TUXEDO PARR. NEW-YORK, Oct. 29.

DEAR MADAM:
I am using the pot of Recamier Cream you so kindly sent me, and find it all you claim it to be. It will be one of my articles of toilet from this time forth. I consider it a luxury and necessity to every woman, young or old. With renewed thanks for introducing me to your designifications. (Mrs. James BROWN POTTER).

To Mrs. H. H. AYER.

To Mrs. H. H. AYER.

Recamier Cream and Recamier Balm are, as Mrs. Pottors anya, necessities to the toilet of every lady young or old. These preparations are positively made from a recipe used for so many years by the beautiful Mme. De Recamier. Mrs. Ayer bought this formula from a descendent of Mme. De Recamier, and it is now manufactured for sale for the first time. Guaranteed, if used according to directions, to remove all blotches, reduces and imperfections of the sits, rendering it soft, fresh and beautiful. If your druggist does not keep the Recamier preparations he or you can obtain them from the proprietor and manufacturer. Harriet Hubbard Ayer, 27 Union Square, New-York City.

A TOILET LUXURY
FOR TERTH AND BREATH, BROWN'S CAMPROPARTED SAPONACROUS DENTIFIEDE. Twenty-five cents a bottle. CURE FOR THE DEAF.

PECK's PATRINI LAPROVED CORMINONID EAR DRUMS perfectly restore the hearing and perform the work of the Natural Drum, the state of the control of the same of the s

DR. LYON'S PERFECT TOOTH POWDER An Elegant Toilet Luxury, 25 cents.

FRIEND OF WOMAN. FRIEND OF WOMAN.

This title is often applied to Mrs. Lydis E. Pinkham, of Lynn, Mass., by happy wives and mothers who have been cured of distressing disorders and relieved of pain and suffering by Mrs. Punkham's Vegetable Compound. Mrs. L. H.—of Strother, S. C., says in a recent letter: "Your medicine has done me so much good that I don't think I can stop taking it until I am entirely well. I owe all my good feelings to you. The doctor can't get any credit for curing me, it is taking it until I am entirely well. I owe all my good feelings to your medicine that has done me more good than anything I have ever taken." A Dressmaker in Findlay, O., says. I have derived so great a benefit from the use of your Vegetable Compound that I recommend it in the strongest terms, with the utmost confidence, and am sure it will care the most stimborn cases. I consider it very much better than any other preparation made for all Founds Compaints."

MACMAHAN'S HANDICAP TOOTH POWDER Best in the world. You will find it will all druggists and fancy goods dealers. ONLY 5 CENTS.—Take Broadway Cars to C. SHATNE's manufactory, 103 Prince st., and save \$25 on the price of a seaiskin garment.

SECURE SOFT AND GLOSSY HAIR and an abundant growth by using Dr. Haye's Hair Health, such a fair framews the color; 50c.

Kill Corke kills hard of soft corns, bunions; 10c.

HENRY A. DANIELS, M. D., 144 Leximpton ave., between 29th and 30th sta. 178-8 to 1, 5 to 7. Diseases of the Nervous System, enito-Urinary Organs. Impotence and sterility.

To MOTHERS.

"MER. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING STRUP FOR CHILDREN TERTIBING "SOFTENS the GUMS, REDUCES INVLAMMATION, ALLATS ALL TAIN and GUERS WIND COLIC. Twenty-five conts a bottle. BEYAN G. MCSWYNY, 240 BROADWAY.

Get a pair of my waterproof shoes if you desire good nealth. Fine shoes at low prices.

Have you tried the new cuvée Veuve Chicquot,

LECTURE BY DR. GREENE, OF 33 WEST 14TH-ST.,

NERVOUS DISEASES OF MEN-THEIR CAUSE AND CURE

A SUBJECT OF THE GREATEST IMPORTANCE

Dr. Greene continued his course of free public illustrates lectures in Steinway Hall last evening by an address to gon themen. The lecture was one of most remarkable interest profound in thought, replete with valuable truths, and abound-ing in most excellent advice. While we do not intend to re-produce in these columns the whole substance of the lecture which was set forth in the masterly manner one would expect from a physician of Dr. Greene's knowledge and experi ence, and given in a straightforward, plain and wholeson manner that gained additional weight by the Doctor's elo quent and powerful delivery, there were matters adduced and thoughts developed which would most certainly result in

there is abundant evidence on every side that in physical vigor, power and attainment, as well as nervous strength and development, there has been a marked falling off from his pristine perfection of organization. This is peculiarly the case, and especially noticeable in

NERVOUS SYSTEM

of men, in which it is plainly apparent that there is a great loss of nerve power. Fifty years ago women's prerogative to nervous affections was undisputed, while at the present day we find nervous discases fully as prevalent among men as We have, then, two great questions which engage our at

tention and demand our discussion. What are the causes of pervous diseases among men! and what is the cure! "As to the causes of pervous affections their name b

legion-high living, dissipation, irregularities of diet, late hours, overwork, the high-pressure mode of life, with its ceaseless round of activity and exercion, calling for constan expenditure of nerve force, all tend to depress and exhaust

they are, bear no comparison to those insidious and his

PHYSICAL AND NERVOUS WEAKNESS

among men so prevalent at the present day. Many a man who had formerly supposed himself possessed of a powerful physique and strong and steady nerve, wonders at his feeling of exhaustion, issuitude, and lack of inclination for physical and mental exertion. Where before he had a feeling of strong and vigorous physical and nerve power, always ready for any work or sport, he now has only a sense of weakness, languo work or sport, he now has only a sense of weakness, anguor, and dulness. This is often especially noticeable in the morning, every movement is an exertion for a time, and it is only after some time that the machinery of the system gets warmed to work, so to speak, that the feeling of exhaustion graduover the same tired and enervated sensations return, and the night's sleep, which should refresh the system and restor strength and vigor to the nerves and muscles often leave the person in the morning more tired and exhausted than or

ness of brain and mind, find their mental strength impaire and their endurance and power to work diminished. Pro-lessional men, students, and cierks, whose brains being con-stantly active, require a more than ordinary amount of nerve force, often find their power of thought decreased; where for merry they could endure many consecutive hours of close apcation of the mind, they now fine that the thoughts wander and there is inability to fix the mind for any length of time upon one subject. coupled with this there is an extreme nor vous and irritable condition, a dult cloudy sensation often ac-empanied by disagrecable feelings in the head and eyes.

"As these symptoms increase there is usually a derange-ment of the directive organs. The feeling of languor is in

creased, with a gradual failing of strength and weakness and he morning, the vision becomes dim, the memory is impaired and there is frequent dizziness. Persons thus affected are otten despondent and suffer from gloom and depression of the mind. The nerves become so weakened after a time that the least excitement or shock will finsh the lace or bring on a tremor or trembling, often attended by more or less palpita-

The patient having these symptoms, or a portion of them is suffering from pervous debility, caused by EXHAUSTED NERVOUS VITALITY

from those excesses and abuses, which must inevitably grad rom to be transfer or many physical system, unless proper strongthening and invigorating remedies are used to overcome the weakness and re-establish health and strength. "These diseases do a far greater evil than the present, for their deleterious effects extend to future generations. It is often the case that a parent's first gift to his child is a weak-ened and diseased constitution, the transcript of his own indis

ened and diseased constitution, the transcript of his own hads cretion and folly, and which is certainly a heritage of woe, and leads in the child to a life of misery and unhappiness.

"How great a weight of responsibility then rests upon the sufferers from this penetrating disease! Not only is it his own good, his own health, his own life which he is called upon own good, his own health, life and well-being of future generations. Health is not only the greatest of all blessings, generations. Health is not only the greatest of all blessings, but in this busy world of work it is an absolute necessity if a man would attend to his employment, care tot his family a d attain that prosperity which his ambition dictates. The sufferer from nervous debility therefore owns it as a duty to himself to be cured; he owes it as an obligation to his family and friends who are interested in his welfare, he owesit as an and nervous strength and health.

and nervous strength and heath.

"We have thus briefly referred to the cause of the present
prevalence of nervous diseases among men and the long train
of symptoms which such affections entail; let us now look for the treatment and cure. Being brought in contact with many thousands of sufferers from this disease, as I am in my prac-tice, I recognize, first of all, that they demand the physician's deepest sympathies rather than his blame or consure. Physicians have no right to condemn patients for the result of ig-norance. Neither should they consider the disease too lightly. do many physicians, whose lack of experience and failure as do many physical to the cure such affections lead them to assure patients that the trouble is trivial, and should cause no anxiety whatever. Every sufferer knows that it is no trivial cause which is Every superer knows that to all strength, rendering gradually sapping the fountain of his strength, rendering him nervous, weak, enervated and exhausted, and his common him not yous, weak chery then and the neglected, that a reput-sense ells him that it should not be neglected, that a reput-able physician who makes the disease a specialty should be consulted before the affection passes to the last stage.

"Another permissions practice among physicians is pre-scribing deadly poisons in this disease. Their prescriptions

are composed of strychnine phosphorus or other virulent poisons, which stimulate temporarily and afterward cause a still rurther depression and exhaustion by their poisonous ef-fects, which are always injurious in their final action. "Only

HARMLESS VEGETABLE REMEDIES

should in any case be used, remedies which strengthen and invigorate the system, and which Nature, to be seeing these re-sults, has provided for just these conditions. Under the use of these vitalizing remodies the dull eyes regain their brill-iance, the lines in the face disappear, the pair look and hollow checks give place to the duan of renewed health, the cerves become strong and steady, the blood courses again throughout the system in healthful streams, the sad heart becomes light while the gloom and depression are lifted from the mid, which how becomes buoyant with hope, happy with bright thoughts and noble aspirations, the sure indicator of health, strength and happiness."
We feel that while Dr. Greene speaks strongly upon these

we icel that while if theelie speaks strongly upon these subjects, he at the same time speaks truly. There is not only a paipable wrong in the treatment of this affection by poison-ous drugs, but there is also a immentable ignorance among the mass of physicians as to the disease itself, and especially in regards to its treatment.

The Doctor's vast experience in the treatment of this class

The Doctor's vast expectation in the Doctor's vast expectation of diseases lends the weight of absolutely demonstrated facts to his words, and his long research among natures regetable remedies, his wonderful discoveries of the health-giving properties of many of these medicines and the greater and more important fact to the community that thousands of sufferers have been restored by their use to PERFECT AND PERMANENT HEALTH

and strength would certainly indicate that this treatment is a

In no other class of diseases have the remarkable effects of Dr. Greene's discoveries in medicine been more marked or more happy in their results. Thousands of unhappy sufferers, Dr. Greece's another results. Thousands of unhappy sufferers, who, before using these wonderful, vitalizing and strength giving remedies, tooked forward to a life totally useless to themselves and a burden to others, have regained perfect strength, vigor, and health, and it is for this reason that we say to all similarly afflicted, in whatever stage, to take hope, say to all similarly afflicted, in whatever stage, to take hope, that there is a perfect and permanent cure by applying to this emilient and skillui physician.

Dr. Greene's office is at 35 West l'áth-st., New-York, where he has extensive laboratories for the preparation of his vegetable remedies. He gives consultation free, invaluts and the sick having the privilege of consulting him in regard to their diseases, personally or by letter, free of charge.

Owing to the widesuread requests from patients out of town, and those who, owing to their business or work, cannot call during the day, the office hours will be from 9 o'clock a in to 9 o'clock p, m, and on Sundays from 9 a, m, to 12 m. This ar-

9 o'clock p. m. and on Sundays from 9 a. m. to 12 m. This ar so clock p. m. and on Sundays from a. m. to 12 m. I have a rangement for free consultation during the day and evening will be a great accommodation to the Doctor's numberless patients from all parts of the country, as well as proving a boon to the many more sufferers who will thus be enabled to consult him and regain their health by neams of his truly

"Electric Service."

An exact and uniform temperature guaranteed. Roomskept at any temperature desired, thereby saving fuel, these doctors, inhealth, the cracking of contwork, furniture, pictures & Applies equally well to all forms of neating and ventilating, the thermometer in the cosm automatically governing the temperature. Invalidable in Residences, Curriche, thospitals Schools, Conservatores & C. Hinstrated explanatory catalogue and copies of testimentalise sent to any alivess on a spational statement of the second service Co., 686 Broadway, N. Y. Grange, N. J., Real Estate, including all the stations known as "The Oranga," Property for said, improved and unimproved. Edward P. Hamilton & Co., 96 Broadway.

300 Pieces English Royal Wilton Carpets Just received and placed on as at exceedingly low prices.

BEEFFARD ENAPP & CO., 6th-ave. and 13th-st.

BOWLEND-TAYLOR-November 13, by the Rev. Thes. BRAMWELL MOFFAT On Thursday, November 11, at the residence of the bride, by the Rev. Lr. Morgan, of St. Thomas's Church, George Washington Bramwell to Cora Moffat, daughter of the late Dr. William B. Moffat.

All notices of marriages must be in torsel with fall name

BROWN-At Harlem on Friday, November 12, 1886, Sarah, infant daughter of Jacob and Harriet P. Brown, aged 4 months and 5 days.

GODONE-On Thursday, November 11, Napoleon Godone, at his late residence, 328 West 57th st., after a short and severe illness. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend mass of requiem at St. Agnes's Courch, 43st-st., near Lexington-ave, on Montay, November 15, at 10 a.m.

2 ordinest moon. intives and friends are invited to attend.

rai from her late residence, Sunday at 2 p. m.

THOMPSON-John B. Thompson, of New-York, son of Stephen Jay and Evelina Thompson, of Baltimore, at Sara-toga Spa, on November 12, 1886, in the 70th year of his Oue notice of funeral hereafter.

> WALL PAPERS. WARREN, FULLER & LANGE,

Offer at retail their Fall productions and importations, which are unequalled for novelty of design, variety, and

THE ASSOCIATED ARTISTS. Also a large and choice selection of Japanese, French, English

degree less alcohol than the others. I therefore most contially commend it not only for its purity but as the most whole. some of the Champagnes.

Champagne, with a minimum of alcohol, is by far the whole.

omest and possesses remarkable exhibitaring power. THOMAS KING CHAMSERS, M. D., F.R.C.P., Honorary Physician to H. R. H. the Prince of Waiss.

Champagne, whilst only possessing the alcoholic strength of natural wines, is useful for exciting the flagging powers in case of exhaustion.

Lecturer on Physiology at Guy's Hospital, London.

JOHN SWINBURNE, M. D., Former Health Officer of Port of New-York.

The 3,000,000th watch made by the AMERICAN WATCH COMPANY of WALTHAM was completed on the 24th of May last. The watch which marked the first million pro-duced by the AMERICAN WATCH COMPANY was com-lected in May 1877 it having taken 25 years to reach this pleted in May, 1877, it having taken 25 years to reach number. The 2,000,000th movement was finished in Peb ruary 1883, and 3,000,000th May 24, 1886. Thus there has been a constant increase in the production of the factory.

GOLD WALTHAM WATCHES, \$25, \$30, \$35, \$10, \$50,

Watches, \$80, \$90, \$100. SILVER WALTHAM WATCHES, 50, \$10, \$13, \$15, \$23, \$25, and an excellent WALTHAM WATCH for travelling, fishing, or hunting, same movement as theothers, but in a strong, well-finished nickel case, \$7.

All WALTHAM WATCHES are now made to wind and set

HOWARD & COMPANY. 264 Fifth Avenue, New-York.

Cancer safely extirpated without the knife, without pain, and without fee or reward, unless successful. Dr. W. LEON FLEMING, 124 West 42d-st., New-York.

Mink and Squirrel-Lined circulars and wraps, which are becoming so fashionable again for theatre and spera west. C. C. SHAYNE, 103 Prince at at lowest prices so to all a prices so to all a prices so to a price so

Foreign mails for the week ending November 20 will sloss (PROMPTLY in all cases) at this office as follows

MONDAY—At 10 a m for Central America and South Pacific ports, per steamship Newport, via Aspin wall detect for Guatemata, Costa Rica and Mexico must be directed "per Newport").

TUE-DAY-At 10 a. m. for Park, advantage and coates per steamants Hasti.

WEDNESDAY-At 7a. m. for Europe, per steamants Enter, via southampton and Hennen, at 11 a. m. for Vonesuela and Curacoa, per steamants Philadelphia hast 1 p. m. for St. Kitta and Demarara, per steamants L. P. Miller, from St. Kitta and Demarara, per steamants L. P. Miller, from New Orleans; at 1 p. m. for Bellio, Pherio Cortex and Guatemala, per steamants Wanderer, trom New Orleans.

SATURDAY-At 9 a. m. for Europe, per steamants D. University to demonstrate the distance of France, Germany, etc., must be directed "per Umbras", at 9 a. m. for Germany, etc., must be directed "per Umbras", at 9 a. m. for Germany, etc., must be directed "per Umbras", at 9 a. m. for Germany, etc., must be directed "per Werra, via southampton and Hersens (must be directed "per Werra"); at 9 a. m. for France direct, per steamants Formana, via Glasgow (isteers must be directed "per Curacessia"), at 10 a. m. for Norway direct, per steamants Health (isteers must be directed "per Hekla"), at 10 a. m. for Editor must be directed "per Noerdland, via Autwerp netters must be directed "per Noerdland"; at 10 a. m. for the Noetherlands direct, per steamants Health (isteers must be directed "per Leerdam, va forteriam disters must be directed per demanding Leerdam, va forteriam disters must be directed per demanding Leerdam, va forteriam disters must be directed per demanding Leerdam, va forteriam disters must be directed per demanding Leerdam, va forteriam disters must be directed for the frame, demanding Leerdam, va forteriam disters must be directed for the frame of the disters must be directed for the frame of the first disters must be directed for the frame of the first disters must be directed for the frame of the fi

HENRY G. PEARSON, Postmaster. Post Office, New-York, N. Y., November 12, 1886.

Beligions Notices.

Cheral Litany Service and Anthem, 4:13 o'clock, Charol Litany Spirit, Madisso-ave, corner 65th-at, Music Mr. George F. Le Jeune and chor of thirty male voi Other services 5, 11, 745. Strangurs certainly matter.

St. Paul's Kvangrical Church, 250 West 34th-at.—Rev. MARTYN SUM AERIKALL, Pastot, will press 10:45 a.m. and 7:45 p. m. All are welcomes.

No. Identical Church, 40th-at, near ARTHUR RITCHIE, Rector.—Sundays—7, 7:45, 9 a.m. and 7:45 p. m. All 11 a.m., 8, p. m.; daily—7, 7:35 a.m., 5 p. m.; boy Fridays 10 a.m. exten.

Reinstves and Iriends are invited to attend.

HORRIDGE—At West Farm, New York City, on Wednesday, November 19, 1886, Joseph Horridge, aged 64 years, 9 months and day.

The relatives and triends of the family are respontfully invited to attend the funeral on Sanday, November 14, at half-past 2 o'clock p. m., from Grace Church, West Farms, Boiton, England, papers piease copy.

HOOPER—In typ, New York, on the morning of November 12, A. D. 1886, Rachel, youngest child of the Rev. William B. and Liba J. Hooper and grandbaughter of the late David, and Rachel W. Allerton; aged 4 years and I month.

MOSPORD—On Thursday, November 11, at her residence.

moderate cost, including hangings ESPECIALLY DESIGNED BY

Champagne

Having occasion to investigate the question of wholesome everages, I have made chemical analysis of the most prominent brands of Champagne. I find G. H. Mumm & Co.'s Extra Dry to contain in a marked

R. OGDEN DOREMUS, M. D., LL.D., Prof. Chemistry, Bellevue Hospital Med. Coll., N. V.

F. W. PAVY, M. D., F. R. S.,

Champagne containing the smallest percentage of spirits is the most wholesome.

Waltham Watches.

and it bids fair to turn out a million movements a year before

A new Ladies' GOLD WALTHAM WATCH, much smaller made before, \$25 and \$30. GOLD WALTHAM CHRONOGRAPHS, or Timing

MANICURE AND CHIROPODIST, on-ave. Hair cut, shampooed, and scalp scien-sated.

C. C. SHAYNE, Manufacturer, 103 Prince st.

Post Office Notice. (Should be read DAILT by all interested, as changes may re-car at any time.

Letters for foreign countries need not be specially affressed for dispatch by any marticular stea ner, except when the fa-elred to send displicates of usualing and commercial documents, letters not specially addressed being sent by the fastest vas-sets available.

TUESDAY-At 10 a. m. for Para, Maranham and Ceara, per

a m. for at Domingo, Cape Hayti and Turke Island, per steamship Schama.

THURSDAY—A17a m. for Europe, per steamship Republic, via Queenstowb (letters for France, Germany, etc., must be directed "per stepublic"); at 7a m. for France, Germany, etc., per steamship Wieland, via Plymouth, Cherbourg and Hamburg tetters for orrest Britain and other European countries must be directed "per Wieland", at 11 a m for Hayte, per steamship Alpes; at 1 p m. for Berminda, per steamship Trinidad.

PRIDAY—A15a m. for Newfoundland, per steamship Alpes; at 1 p m. for Trixillo and Rundan, per steamship City of Mexico, from New Officials.

Mails for Chuna and Japan, per steamship Oceanic (from San Francisco), close here Newmoor "24 at 7 p m. Mails for Mails for Chuna and Japan, per steamship Oceanic (from San Francisco), close here Newmoor "24 at 7 p m. Mails for Australias, Sandarion, Fill and Sansonn Islands, per steamship Marcros (from san Francisco), close here Descender 13 at 7 p m. (or our arrival at New York of seam cember 13 at 7 p m. (or our arrival at New York of seam cember 13 at 7 p m. (or our arrival at New York of seam cember 13 at 7 p m. (or our arrival at New York of seam cember 13 at 7 p m. (or our arrival at New York of seam cember 13 at 7 p m. (or our arrival at New York of seam cember 13 at 7 p m. (or our arrival at New York of seam cember 13 at 7 p m. (or our arrival at New York of seam cember 13 at 7 p m. (or our arrival at New York of seam cember 13 at 7 p m. (or our arrival at New York of seam cember 13 at 7 p m. (or our arrival at New York of seam cember 13 at 7 p m. (or our arrival at New York of seam cember 13 at 7 p m. (or our arrival at New York of seam cember 13 at 7 p m. (or our arrival at 13 at 7 p. at Changa Placed cember 23 at 12 at 12 at 12 at 12 at 13 at 1

Special Notices.

MANUFACTURERS. 129 East (2d-st., Grand Central Depot,

and German goods recently imported.

ANALYZED.